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## ROTC Plans for December Military Ball; Selection of Queen to Highlight Dance

### Landerman of Cigar Harvest Supplying Music

The choosing of a queen will be one of the highlights of the annual ROTC Military Ball this year.

The dance, to take place in the Hartford Club on December 7th, will also feature the music of Paul Landerman and his orchestra. Landerman recently played at the Coronation Ball of the Cigar Harvest in Hartford.

### Poster Contest Announced

The committee has also announced the inauguration of a poster contest with \$5.00 as first prize and a free ticket to the ball as second. All entries should be submitted as soon as possible.

Governor John Davis Lodge is among the notables invited by the dance committee chairman, John Wynne. Tickets at \$3.00 per couple may be obtained from any of the committee.

### Dates Provided

Dates will be provided for those who want them by a committee headed by Dudley Bickford and John Parker. A sign-up list will be posted on the ROTC bulletin board.

The Queen of the Ball will be selected by a committee headed by Baylis Laramore. Bill Savitt of Hartford's Savitt Jewelers will supply for the evening the queen's crown jewels from his own private collection.

Those students who wish to enter their date in the contest must present a photograph and ticket to the ball to the cadet O & T desk in Sgt. Gray's office. The student's name and the name of his date must be printed on the back of the picture. The deadline for entering is Nov. 27.

Final judging will be done the night of the ball, and a picture of the queen will be run in the Tripod.

The outfit for the Ball will be AROTC uniforms, for those of the military, and tuxedos for civilians, while their dates will wear evening gowns without corsages.

## Diplomats Recruited By State Department

A large drop in applications of college graduates to the diplomatic service has alarmed the State Department to such an extent that it is now starting a recruiting campaign in many of the nation's universities and colleges.

In 1947 a total of 1,288 Americans took the Foreign Service written examination; this year the number was only 758.

### Give Reasons For Drop

Many reasons have been advanced for the drop. The subjection of the diplomatic corps to "smear" tactics such as have been applied recently by Senator McCarthy is said by officials to be keeping a lot of the brighter, more sensitive students away from this government service. Other reasons center in inadequacies in the service itself; long delay in appointing officers, comparatively bad pay, the absence of a military deferment with a diplomatic job, and also the competition provided by other government services.

### Conducting Campaign

To combat these trends the Foreign Service is now conducting a campaign to get institutions of higher education to assign to special faculty members the task of reporting to the Service any bright young men interested in diplomacy and also to publicize the

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## Korea Troops Topic For Atheneum Debate

"Should the United States withdraw its troops from Korea?" will be the question for debate when the Atheneum Society meets the mooters of New Haven State Teachers College tomorrow evening.

Under the auspices of the New Britain Y.M.C.A., the debate will be held in New Britain at 7:30 P.M. Instead of the usual two man teams, this contest will have three men on each side. Upholding the negative side of the question for Trinity will be John Wynne, Ellerd Hulbert, and Roger Harmon. The same trio debated with New Haven last year under the same conditions.

### Intra-Club Debate, Too

That same evening at 8:00 P.M. in Goodwin Lounge, an intra-club debate will be held on the subject "Re: Red China should be admitted to the United Nations." The judge will be John Butler, Placement Director. On the affirmative will be Keith Black and Mario Cardwell while the negative team is made up of Bill Burke and J. Theodore Berseth.

The Korean subject was the theme for another intra-club debate last Thursday night.

## Gloria Swanson Denounces Glamour; "I'd Rather Be Called An Old Shoe"



"Tripod" interviewer Jim Van Sant bending low to present Trin beer mug to La Swanson.

Gloria Swanson agrees with Webster that glamour is, "a deceptive charm." The lady who has been so often called "glamorous" is most vehement in her feeling that the term is unfair to her and she will have none of it. "I hate the word glamour; it signifies artificiality. One must be herself—natural. Glamour is a cheap substitute for the real thing; I'd rather be called 'an old shoe.'" Glamorous or not Miss Swanson is still pleasing to the eye and a charming conversationalist.

### Performed in "Nina"

We accused Miss Swanson of being glamorous in all good faith late last Saturday afternoon back stage at the New Parsons Theatre. Miss Swanson had just finished an enthusiastic performance of "Nina," the new

## Jesters Open Season Tomorrow Night; Ogden Plays "Command Decision" Lead



Three of the leading figures in the Jesters' forthcoming production are here caricatured: Stan Avitabile, Producer George E. Nichols, III, and Rial Ogden.

## Extra-Atheneum Holds Discussion of Tradition

Three speakers, a freshman, a sophomore and a Medusa member will attempt Friday night to clarify the issues involved in the recent outburst of frosh-soph rivalry.

The discussion, sponsored by the Atheneum Society, will take place in the Chemistry Auditorium from 7 until 8 P.M., and will be broadcast over WRTC.

Audience participation after the speeches will be encouraged.

## Students to Ballot On New School Ring

The student body will be asked to vote for their choice of ring design and type for a new school ring, next Wednesday and Thursday mornings, November 14 and 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. near Hamlin Arch.

The Senate decided Monday night to hold this student balloting following a ring display in the library the remainder of this week, and a public display near Hamlin Arch on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Following a showing and discussion of different ring types by a representative from the Dieges and Clust Ring Company, the Senators decided on three different types of rings to be presented before the student body. Information on price, design, and type will be indicated with the display.

Senate President Ted Thomas also announced that the scoreboard has been taken down and will be moved to the other side of the football field before the Trinity-Wesleyan game on November 17.

## WRTC Record Stock Increases to 10,000

Saws, hammers and scraps of lumber littered the usually tidy WRTC offices Monday morning. Dr. Rosco D. Bosco, clutching a tube of glue, came out of the Music Room to explain the construction project.

The Hartford Times station, WHT, has just increased Trinity's record stock with a collection of 16-inch transcription discs. To shelve these and the many new releases constantly received, Dr. Bosco and Dan Miller, '55, have designed and built extensive new shelves to supplement the old ones in the Music Room.

The stacks of transcriptions given by WHT are for the most part standard popular and classical numbers and include the complete recorded repertoire of the Emile Cote Glee Club. This addition brings WRTC's collection to a total of over 10,000 tunes.

New releases include some pre-Christmas songs, a Phil Harris novelty about the blues in New Orleans, a catchy version of the old ragtime number, "I'm in Love Again" by April Stevens, and the usual surfeit of hill-billy music.

## Alumni Hall to be Scene Of Five Arena Shows

The men and the problems of "Operation Stitch" will become reality in Alumni Hall tomorrow night as the Jesters' production of *Command Decision* by William Wister Haines opens its five day run.

Performances will be held tomorrow, Friday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, November 8, 9, 10, 12, and 13, at 8:15 P.M. Daily in Seabury Lounge, tickets are being distributed free to faculty members and to students presenting athletic cards. The price of general admission is \$1.00, tax included. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

### Concerns Daylight Bombardment

In the words of Director George E. Nichols III, "The drama shows the problems which a certain commanding officer in the Air Corps during World War II faced in attempting to convince the United chiefs in Washington of the extreme value of daylight precision bombardment."

In the play, General Dennis (Rial Ogden) is shown as deliberately courting personal disaster in order to prove the extreme value of this strategic method of bombing. In other lead roles in *Command Decision* are Stanton Avitabile as Garnett, James Stanley as Martin, and Joseph Wollenberger as Kane.

Other members of the cast are Patterson, Keller, Myron Schneeburg, Guy Shea, Clay Stephens, Robert Hodes, Orison Marden, Sheldon Berlow, Halleck Butts, Whitney Smith, Hugh Dickinson, John Mazzarella, and Stanley Lee.

### Set Biggest Undertaken

The stage set, representing the headquarters of Air Force command in England, is the biggest yet undertaken by the Jesters in their arena-style performances. An attempt made to break the flat effect of the scenery by inserting two alcoves has necessitated the building of a new set. John Larson has directed the building and stage crew.

In charge of sound effects is James Mitchell who has the use of a new permanent amplifying system designed by Byard Bridge, '51, and constructed under the direction of Michael Redfield.

Raymond Leonard is in charge of (Continued on page 6.)

## Anecdotes Enliven Editor's Talk Here

Art McGinley, veteran of 38 years of sports writing and sports editor of The Hartford Times, admitted Thursday in a talk to the Tripod staff that he never had discovered how to write sports that appealed to the entire public.

However, he gave those in the audience endeavoring to do so some guiding facts about sports writing.

He stated that there are two ways of writing sports. One is writing from the statistical side of a contest, and the other from a human interest side. He personally prefers the latter method, which he is well qualified to use as he knows personally many of the great athletes of our time. Throughout his talk, he related interesting incidents in the careers of famous men in U. S. sports.

As an encouragement to those considering sports writing as a career, he noted that sports writers are generally the highest paid newspaper men.



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## Lollypops for Fraternities . . .

A comprehensive plan for an all-inclusive "Trinity College Fraternity Competition" was presented to the I.F.C. by Dean Clarke on behalf of the college last week. The proposed competition, which the I.F.C. will consider at its next regular meeting, covers four divisions of fraternity activity:

1, Administration (or more properly, relations of fraternities with the college administration and the Hartford community); 2, Scholarship; 3, Special Events Contests (a consolidation of such activities as the Interfraternity Sing, Effigy, and Bridge contests); 4, Athletic Contests (corresponding to our present intramural program).

According to the plan, a master award will be provided for the winner of the over-all competition. Awards would also be given to winners of each divisional contest.

The Dean's proposal and the manner in which it was prepared indicate that much time has gone into its formation; but we do not see how college students could conscientiously vote it through.

What the plan does, in effect, is to coordinate the five divisions of Scholarship, Sing, Gismo (effigy), Bridge, and Intramurals, for which awards are now set up, and to merge them with a category encompassing social behavior.

Under this heading of "Administration," 100 points are credited to each chapter at the beginning of the year subject to the following deductions:

A deduction of ten points for conviction of a house by the I.F.C. for violation of a college or council regulation by a member of the fraternity; a deduction of five points for violations by non-members at the houses of individual fraternities and a corresponding subtraction of ten points from the man's own fraternity; a deduction of up to ten points may be made by a committee of judges for the substantiation of a complaint against a fraternity, or a member of a fraternity, the complaint not being within the I.F.C.

Under a sub-division called "Management," points are deducted for failure of a chapter to submit membership and residence lists and party applications within a stipulated time, failure of a house representative to attend I.F.C. and Senate meetings, and for the withholding of information called for by the I.F.C. Ten points are to be deducted should a chapter indulge in "Hell Week."

Another section stipulates that points are credited to the houses which successfully carry out community service projects.

Most of the ideals expressed in the division on "Administration" are commendable. We are all for upstanding social conduct. We deplore the medieval practice of "Hell Week." But such aims should be treated as ends in themselves. Occasional trophies for sings, athletic competition and gismo contests are probably harmless. But trophies tend to become goals! And we question the long-run efficacy in luring college students toward the acceptable modes of social conduct by artificial means. When trophies are used as a motivating factor in moral judgments, they become dangerous. The grade school child behaves himself because he wants that big star at the end of the day; we like to think of ourselves as having passed the lollypop stage.

## Editorial . . .

### The Frosh-Soph Incident

The editorial on frosh spirit in last week's *Tripod* certainly had its results on Monday.

The incident which followed the meeting of the sophomore class has had repercussions which are far beyond what were deserved. Leaving the auditorium in a body, the class was naturally "talking up" the enforcement of the rules for freshmen.

Goaded by the occupants of a third-floor room, some of this group stormed the section of middle Seabury. The resultant damage was a splintered door and a cascade of feathers from a ripped pillow. Other than upset furniture, the tales of total destruction have been considerably overplayed.

Certainly no person or small group of persons would have undertaken such a chastisement of the taunting frosh. What happened was the result of mob psychology.

The sophomores cannot be wholly condemned for their action, even though wrong. Certainly any other large group or any other class at Trinity would have done the same, had they been put in a similar situation. Several members of this class have now been summoned to appear before the Medusa. The *Tripod* feels that, in view of the circumstances, any punitive action by that body or by the administration is entirely unjustified, unwarranted and unmerited.

Furthermore, the *Tripod* feels that the open calling-down of the sophomore class president, as a symbol of that class, was uncalled for. Like the coach or manager of a losing ball team, he was made the "fall guy" for the group.

The freshmen, on the other hand, must admit that they—or at least some of them—"asked for it" by their remarks directed at the sophomores. Many members of this class have also been told to appear before the Medusa, charged with violating the frosh "traditions"—chiefly, failing to wear beanies. Again the *Tripod* feels that punishment is uncalled for. The sophomores, who have been lax in their enforcement of wearing beanies, should have given a *day's notice* that hereafter frosh caught without their dink would be subject to disciplinary action.

All in all, the incidents of Monday have all been vastly overplayed. The sophomores should now give due notice that they intend to enforce the dink-wearing rule. The frosh must abide by the decision. The culprits who have been caught on both sides should "go free" and a new, less emotional approach started.

## Speaking of Spirit . . .

### The Fetid Air

By Henry Eckford, II

All right, I'm not looking for miracles; I'm not even daring to hope that I might sway some students' opinions; I have been hoping, however, to at least drum a few basic concepts into various minds which so obviously need it. I wouldn't attempt to hope that anyone would remember my letter of four weeks ago on the subject of school spirit—four weeks seems to be an eon in some minds—but I am saddened to note so few remember a letter by Professor Perkins which backed me up in a subsequent issue.

Silly as it may seem, I even hoped some students would heed the plea for a more civilized attitude on this campus. I see now that I am an idiot dreamer for such rash optimism.

To refresh your memories, Professor Perkins was saddened by the artificiality of the "spirit" around campii of this country, and for the need of outside stimulus to promote any visible morale; not having the steady influence of many years on a campus, I rashly had called for the dismissal of all spirit. On the whole, Professor Perkins is far closer to the real trouble, but in one particular instance I believe myself to be equally correct.

That particular case is that of the freshman-sophomore "rivalry" which found outlet (along with a good deal of eider down) sometime after lunch on Monday. Of all the idiotic, incomprehensible and fatuously spirited things perpetrated in the name of "collegiate cut-ups," this takes the cake. Beanies, to tell the truth, are an awfully childish invention, and yet they seem to have been at the crux of the debate between the two lower classes. It's bad enough for the college to bar freshmen from fraternities, but to add to their drab lives the wearing of beanies is unnecessary, to say the least. I can't see what earthly good it does the sophomore class to have a feeling of superiority over their youngsters—they certainly don't merit it. (The only difference between the two classes is that the class of '54 probably has a fewer number of pimples per capita.)

I suppose we must be indulgent to the young fry—the class of '55—an argument may be made for them in that they have a certain priority on stupidity; no such argument should be allowed for their elders, who should have grown out of it.

If the two classes must have this idiot fight, let it be kept strictly on the football field, under the watchful eyes of their betters. This form of Organized Fun is all they deserve. Indeed, it's probably all they desire.

(The mention of Professor Perkins' name in the above does not constitute an indorsement by him of the opinions expressed.)

## Letters to the Editor

### Decry Action of Sophs

To the Editor of the Tripod:

The indoctrination of the Freshman Class into the gentlemanly traditions of Trinity is entrusted to the Class of 1954. A brief inspection of the shambles made of Seabury 29 on Monday afternoon by a maurading group of Sophs left no doubt as to the qualifications of this older, wiser group to lead the Frosh in the right path.

A shattered door, overturned furniture, and a choking storm of feathers from a torn pillow give some indication of the useless destruction wrought in an attempt to discipline the erring Frosh.

How could the Freshmen be expected to be anything but remiss in fulfilling their obligation to wear beanies? The duty lies with the Sophomores and they have long since failed by failing to set the standards. They have shown nothing but apathy and unconcern up till now. They made no effort to apply the necessary pressure on forgetful Freshmen in the beginning of the term, and the freshmen made the reasonable assumption that no one cared.

Spurred to act by last week's *Tripod* editorial, some members of the sophomore class made an unbecoming and hysterical effort to bring back the beanies. The result? Indignation and the loss of respect of every Freshman.

As members of the class of 1955, we'd rather be subject to the whims of a more mature, responsible group.  
Thirty Freshmen.

### ROTC Performance at Wes Game?

To the Editor of the Trinity Tripod:

There has been some talk about having the ROTC perform during the half of the Wesleyan-Trinity football game. When I first learned of this I put up a mild protest, but kept my thoughts to myself. However, this week it was spread around the campus that the Corps would spell out "HELLO" to Wesleyan, and "OH HELL" to the Trinity stands. I feel that this is downright childish and certainly not amusing.

The ROTC is supposed to make officers of the students here at Trinity. I don't feel that this little skit will help in the development of the future officers; it will only degrade them in front of a few thousand people. Not only do I object on this point, but Saturday afternoon is supposed to be an afternoon off for the students; why make the ROTC perform for the whole student body? They have as much right to enjoy the game as the rest of us.

I am not a member of the Corps, but if we are allowed to watch the game with our guests, certainly they have as much right as we do to sit and watch the one big game of the year without going out onto the field at half-time and make fools of themselves. I hope the people responsible will think seriously about this action before the game takes place.

Samuel H. Ramsay, Jr., '53.

## When What's Where

By Dick Yeomans

### MOVIES

#### "AN AMERICAN IN PARIS"

Starring Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron; Technicolor musical featuring the music of George Gershwin; with short subjects, starts Thursday at Loew's Poli Theatre.

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#### "ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD"

Starring Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh; the story of angels helping a baseball team; also "No Highway in the Sky"; plays Wednesday through Saturday at Burnside Theatre (between East Hartford and Manchester; take bus from State Street).

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#### "THE MOB"

Starring Broderick Crawford; begins Friday at E. M. Loew's Theatre.

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#### "PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA"

Also "Sunny Side of the Street"; plays Wednesday through Friday at the Princess Theatre.

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#### "THE TANKS ARE COMING"

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## Atheneum Increases Over Threefold; Plans Wide Intercollegiate Program



Debaters Bruce Fox, Allen Martin, and Ellerd Hulbert prepare a case for tournament competition at University of Connecticut.

By Ed Jager

The activity of the Trinity Atheneum Society last year plus the full program it is carrying out at present are ample proof that the value of the organization cannot be over-estimated. From a membership of under a dozen a few years ago, the Club has increased its number by more than threefold. Interclub debates are scheduled for every week of the school year, and an extensive intercollegiate program is being developed.

The four Trinity men, Richard Hall, Ellerd Hulbert, Allyn Martin, and Bruce Fox, who represented the Society at the Invitational Debate Tournament at the University of Connecticut, October 27, did an excellent job (picture above). The negative team, consisting of Hall and Hulbert, were surpassed in debates won by only two of the thirty teams represented. Members of sixteen New England Colleges were present. The national topic debated was "Resolved that the United States Government Should Control Prices and Wages."

### Faculty Gives Support

Evidence of the increasing support the Atheneum Society is getting from faculty members was given when Mr. Candelet and Mr. Schirk, both of whom are experts on the economic status of the United States, gladly offered aid to the Trinity teams in preparing their cases.

In addition, a professor is invited every Thursday night to attend an interclub debate and serve as guest judge. The instructors not only offer individualized criticism to the debaters who participate, but also give pointers on debating in general and their own views on the subject which is under discussion. Already this year the Club has had the following professors serve as judge: Dr. Fanta,

Lt. Doran, Mr. Candelet, Mr. Schirk, Mr. R. Vogel, and Dr. Cameron.

### Use Wire Recorder

Credit should also be given to Mr. John Dando, sponsor of the organization, for without his endeavors the Atheneum Society could never have prospered as it has. His extensive experience in radio work and speech enables him to give excellent criticism and coaching to the Club members.

Debating gives its participants unlimited experience in the art of addressing an audience and thinking on one's feet. It also teaches students to do research, to prepare their cases so that they reach a logical conclusion, and to think clearly and carefully. Last but not least, debating brings out interesting points on current topics which are handled. About a year ago the Club began using a wire recorder so that debaters could hear their own arguments and note their own mistakes.

Debating enthusiasm at Trinity is still spreading, and it is estimated by club officers that within a year the Atheneum Society will again have doubled its membership.

### Roger Harmon Named 'Tripod' Feature Editor

The Tripod Executive Board has announced the appointment of Roger Harmon, '54, as feature editor.

Harmon, also a member of the Atheneum Society and the Review Board, has worked on the paper since his freshman year in both the news and feature departments.

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## Number of Students Invited to Vassar

A limited number of Trinity upper-classmen have been invited to Vassar College this Saturday and Sunday.

Students will leave the College by bus early Saturday afternoon and arrive at Vassar at 5:00 p.m. for dinner and dance. They will stay overnight at the school and return for home Sunday morning. Those interested in attending may sign up at the Dean's office.

Forty freshmen have also been invited to Vassar for a dinner and dance on Saturday evening. They will also leave by bus early Saturday afternoon, but will return after the dance that night. Those interested may sign up with Mario Cardwell, Jarvis 24, or Dave Dimling in Seabury 27.

This is another affair sponsored jointly by Dean Clarke and the Freshman Executive Council.

## Seventy-six Page Chapel Books Being Sold Now In The Bookstore For \$1.00

Now on sale for \$1.00 each in the Union Store are copies of a seventy-six page book describing the chapel, its memorials, symbolism, and treasures.

The book, published by the college, includes material printed in two earlier booklets on the chapel by the late Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of the college from 1920 until 1943. The new edition was revised by Chaplain Gerald B. O'Grady, Jr., and Mr. Robert M. Bishop, Director of Public Relations.

The new book includes about one-third previously unpublished material and is illustrated and indexed for the first time. A numbering system facilitates identification of the chapel's features by visitors.

Profuse in its illustration of the wooden pew ends, the stone carvings,

and views of the smaller chapels and the main sanctuary itself, the book is invaluable to either the student studying the building or the casual outsider touring the chapel. Such a compendium has been long needed by the college community as a whole, and should be bought immediately.

## WDRC to Air Cooper On English Elections

Dr. George B. Cooper, assistant professor of history, will appear on the first broadcast of the Sixth Annual Trinity College Radio Series, to be presented over Station WDRC, 1360 on the dial, at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 11. Dr. Cooper will discuss the recent British elections.

Each week a different member of the faculty will speak on subjects of interest.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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### THE ROOSTER



You have to get up early in the morning to put one over on *this* cock-of-the-walk! When it came to making "quick-trick" experiments of cigarette mildness, he stated flatly, "That's strictly for clucks"! How 'ya going to keep 'em down on the farm—when they *know* there's one convincing way to prove cigarette mildness!

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# Trinity's Soccer Team in First Place, After Winning 5-2

## Intramural Season Drawing to Close; Dekes Win Title in American Loop

With but one more week of intramural football left to play, it looks as if the championships of each league are pretty well decided. On Tuesday, in the top National League game of the week, Sigma Nu once again showed its intention to take another league championship by downing the Crows 18-0. On the same afternoon, Theta Xi picked up another counter in the win column by benefit of a forfeit victory from the Frosh of Jarvis North. On Thursday, the only other National League contests of the week, between Jarvis North and Alpha Delta, and Sigma Nu and Psi U, were called because of rain.

**Dekes Win Championship**

On Wednesday, in American League action, Delta Psi continued on its winning ways by resoundingly thumping the Commons Club, 32-0. This strong Delta Psi squad seems a cinch for second place honors in the American League. On the same afternoon, in the only intrafrosh match of the week, Northam beat their classmates of Jarvis South. On Friday, in the cold rain, the Dekes took another American loop championship by down-

ing Delta Psi, the only team in the league who could possibly provide any competition for the high-flying Dekes and their uninterrupted win skein, 13-6. The Commons Club-Brownell game scheduled for the same afternoon was postponed because of the rain.

**Football Season Closes This Week**

This week witnesses the close of the official intramural touch season with four games played, three in the American League. The only really decisive game of the week was this afternoon's match between the Crows and Theta Xi. Other games this week were the Commons Club-Tau Alpha and Delta Psi-Northam contests played yesterday and the Deke-Brownell game this afternoon. The playoffs between Sigma Nu and the Dekes will probably be scheduled for as early in next week as possible.

Trinity snapped a 10-year losing streak back in the 19th century by crushing the Amherst Aggies 32-4 in 1887. The Bantams, who first played Yale in 1877, are playing their 74th year of intercollegiate football this season.

## "Hum" DelMastro is One of Top Scorers

By Bill Dobrovir

When last season's star fullback, Dick Nissi, enlisted in the Air Force, Dan Jessee, hard put for a replacement, decided to try at the position a local product named "Hum" DelMastro. DelMastro had confined his duties almost exclusively to the defensive halfback spot in 1950, but he agreed to give the fullback position a try.

It was a smart decision and a happy choice, for DelMastro has been one of the club's mainstays this season. He has gained 320 yards, while scoring 42 points on 7 touchdowns. And he has been a tower of strength playing at his old defensive halfback position.

**Scored Two TD's in '50**

Last year, DelMastro carried the ball only 12 times, gaining 47 yards and scoring two touchdowns for 12 points.

"Hum" (his real name is Umberto) is a junior from Hartford and he played at Weaver High School before coming to Trinity. At Weaver he played football, basketball, and baseball, all of which he has participated in at Trinity. He is twenty years old and is rather small for a fullback, standing five feet, nine inches tall and weigh-

## Overpower Clark as Mutschler Stars; Undefeated Booters Win Fifth Game

ing 169 pounds.

**DelMastro and Magnoli**

Most of the slack has been taken up by DelMastro and Magnoli, the Goal Dust Twins. Magnoli has borne the brunt of the ball-carrying offensive thus far, toting the pigskin 61 times for a net gain of 339 yards, an average of 5.5 yards per carry. DelMastro, running only 41 times, has gained 320 yards, for a remarkable average of 7.8 yards per try. Goralski, carrying 22 times before he was hurt, gained 112 yards, averaging 5.5 per run.

**The Week's Sports Slate**

Varsity Football  
Amherst at Amherst, Saturday at 1:30.

Varsity Soccer  
Amherst at Amherst, Saturday at 1:00.

Freshman Soccer  
Cheshire at Cheshire, Thursday at 3:00.

Wesleyan at home, Wednesday at 2:30.

Freshman Football  
University of Massachusetts at home, Wednesday at 3:00.

## Carlough, Kennedy, Fremont-Smith Score

By Ted Oxholm

Lloyd MacDonald's soccer squad climbed to the top of the league last Wednesday by handily defeating Clark University for their fifth consecutive triumph. Led by Neil Mutschler, the undefeated Bantams won by 5 to 2. Mutschler, the team's leading scorer, counted numbers 6 and 7, while Maury Fremont-Smith, Paul Kennedy, and Pete Carlough caged one, apiece.

**Mutschler Opens Scoring**

Trinity drew first blood when Mutschler scored at 6:55 of the opening quarter. Maury Fremont-Smith doubled the lead three minutes later with a twenty-yard blast into the left-hand corner. At the end of the quarter it was Trinity 2, Clark 0.

The Bantams slackened during the remainder of the half, and Clark took advantage of the lapse. Bill Mulvey pushed one through Put Scott at 5:00 of the quarter, cutting the home team's lead in half. The Clark defense tightened, and Trinity was unable to score again until the second half.

**Second Half Explosion**

In the second half the Bantams unloaded their heaviest barrage of the season. Paul Kennedy opened it by tallying on a pass from Fin Schaefer, at 4:50. Three minutes later Mutschler added his second on an assist by Pete Carlough. Carlough completed the attack when he scored at 10:43 with a fifteen-yard boot. The score stood Trinity 5, Clark 1, at the end of the quarter. As usual, MacDonald put in his reserves at this point to give his starters a rest. In this game the substitutes played almost as much as the regulars, for MacDonald decided to strengthen his bench with experience, before the Yale contest this afternoon.

Ed Nazemi posted the final Clark goal in the middle of the final period after a mad scramble in front of the cage.

The lineups:

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Mulvey	lh	Almquist, Ric.
Nazemi	or	Kennedy
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Nelson	il	Mutschler
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# Kulas and Ratcliffe Are Outstanding; Vibert and St. Pierre Most Improved Goralski Returns For Amherst Game

By Dave Fisher

"Weakened as a whole by injuries, nevertheless the individual improvement of such players as Roger St. Pierre, Billy Vibert, Al Magnoli, and Hum DelMastro have kept us moving."

Summing up the varsity football season in one sentence, coach Dan Jessee went on to say that the most crippling handicap of the year has been the continued absence of half-back Billy Goralski from the backfield. Injuries to Art French, Tom Head, and John Wentworth have riddled the team, and in a dummy scrimmage last weekend Bill Lauffer hurt his knee, so that he will miss the Amherst game.

Total offensive honors, however, go to offensive quarterback Bill Vibert, in the eyes of Jessee the most improved member of the backfield. Billy has handled the ball 65 times and has accounted for 457 yards, all but two of them through the air. He has completed 37% of his passes, for four touchdowns, and has averaged 23 yards' gain per pass.

## Vibert to Aiken

Vibert's main target has been Dick Aiken, the rangy end who has returned to the team for a year's lay-off for missionary work. Hampered by the long absence from the sport, Dick has not been able to round into perfect playing shape, yet has managed to snag five passes for 126 yards and one touchdown. Magnoli and Bernie Bogoslofski have also been on the receiving end of five tosses, Magnoli carrying them for 126 yards, Bogoslofski for 72.

Aiken has been doing most of the team's punting this year, kicking fifteen times for 564 yards, an average of 38 yards per kick.

DelMastro leads the club in punt returns, having run back eight for 90 yards. Magnoli has returned one 18

# Swordsmen vs. MIT; Large Frosh Turnout

Co-captains Jerry Lehrfeld and Dick Ellison confirmed reports that the fencing team's coming meet with MIT will be a triangular contest involving Boston University at Boston.

MIT, one of the country's fencing powerhouses, will be the strongest team the swordsmen will meet this year, while Boston U. is merely terrific.

## Harvard Meet at Home

Highlight of the home dueling season will be a meet with Harvard on a Wednesday evening. The remainder of the season will include Wesleyan, Clark, Hopkins, and Stevens Tech.

The epee team, led by Lehrfeld and Ike Newell with Dave Fisher bringing down the rear, was undefeated last year and, together with the foil team, will form the bulwark of the Trinity offense. Ellison, John Mazzarella and George Cramer will probably be the starting foilsmen, Stan Aitable, Kirt Niemann, and Flash Foster will be hacking away with the sabres.

## Freshman Interest

Freshman turnout for this year's team shows the most interest since the sport was innovated several years ago. Twenty-three men have signed up for the team thus far.

Although most of last year's team has been out for practice sessions and workouts, the official practice will not be called until after Thanksgiving vacation.

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# Varsity, After Week's Rest, Faces Amherst

After a two-week rest, the once-defeated Jesseemen return to the gridiron almost injury-free this Saturday in Amherst, where they hope to capture their fourth straight from the Lord Jeffs. This game will pit two veteran teams that can make it tough for each other. Of past performances the Hilltoppers' 4-1 record looks brighter than the Bay Staters' 2-3 record plus one tie. Both teams have beaten Colby, but all-victorious Coast Guard, on the other hand, has beaten both this fall. This contest should be keenly fought to the final whistle, but the well-rested Bantams with Billy Goralski once again at the helm should be the favorite.

## Quarterback Davidson is Back

John McLaughry, one of Brown's greatest quarterbacks of more than a decade ago, is in his second year as head coach of the Lord Jeffs, a job he assumed after three successful years at Union College. Last year, his team won half their games by virtue of an excellent passing duo, Quarterback Bob Davidson to End "Moose" McGrath. However, with McGrath graduated, Phil Bethke is now the target of Davidson's accurate tosses that could turn the tide of any game. Although numerous lettermen have returned, McLaughry is faced with certain specific problems, namely the lack of fast break-away runners, experienced ends, and adept defensive linebackers and secondaries. His real asset is a veteran line, one that could slow down Trinity's speedy running attack. Some talented freshmen of a year ago, however, are counted upon to round out a team that has already defeated Tufts and Colby as well as holding Wesleyan to a tie.

yards, Goralski two for 32, and Tom DePatie's one runback went for 16 yards.

Magnoli and DelMastro are tied for scoring honors, each having seven TD's and 42 points. Vibert is next in line with two touchdowns and 16 conversions in 20 attempts, a total of 28 points. Goralski and Aiken each have scored three times.

## Trinity Leads in Statistics

The total figures are decidedly in Trinity's favor, showing total offensive records of 1737 yards gained as against 993 for the combined opposition. Trinity has ground out 2211 yards to their opponents' 670 on rushing plays, and 526 against 323 via the airlines. Their tight pass defense has returned eleven interceptions 201 yards, while the opposition could gain only 53 through five Trinity miscompletions.

Although it is the backfield that receives most of the credit in the statistics, it is the line that does the really big portion of the job. The two outstanding members of the line are Ed Kulas and Red Ratcliffe. St. Pierre is the most improved and is now playing good ball on both offense and defense.

# Frosh Soccer Rainout

Due to the combined efforts of Jupiter Pluvius and the Hartford weatherman, the soccer game between the Trinity Freshmen and Monson, scheduled for last Saturday on the locals' home field was rained out.

We hope that the freshmen will now be sufficiently rested to take the decision in the rest of their games.

# New Math Professor Played Ball With Philadelphia Athletics 11 Years Ago

By Paul C. Moock, Jr.

In 1940 Professor Klimzack, a man of many talents, was a member of the Philadelphia Athletics. Up until this time he played with such stars as Dick Fowler, Frankie Hayes, Bobo Newsom, and Elmer Valo. As a matter of fact, he was the roommate of Dick Fowler when he first broke into the league.

## Baseball, Major and Minor

When asked the question, How does the brand of baseball in the major leagues compare with that of the minor leagues?, he replied, "There is a big difference between class A baseball and the major leagues, but the type of baseball played in the double A and triple A circuits is approximately the same as that of the majors." He went on to say that the main difference between the two leagues was the fact that the players were ever conscious of the money side of the game, much more so than the class A teams on down through the class D teams who play more for the sport of the game than for the money.

## Reserve Clause

Professor Klimzack is very much in favor of the Reserve Clause. He said

that without this clause one major league club could have a monopoly of all the better ball players, thereby virtually crippling the other clubs, to say nothing of the game. However, he did cite an example where the Reserve Clause kept a player in the minor leagues when he was possibly good enough to make any team in the majors except the team who owned his contract. It happened in 1938 to Buddy Rosar of the now defunct Newark baseball club, then a member of the New York Yankee farm system. It seems that Rosar was good enough to make any team in the majors except the Yankees who were so overcrowded with talent that they had no use for him at that time, but they didn't want to release him to another club so they kept him in the minor leagues. Thus, here is an example of how the Reserve Clause is detrimental to the advancement of a ball player as well as to the game itself.

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# The Sports Barrel

By Alan Kurland

The Hartford Courant last week ran an article which interested us. This concerned the Trinity Athletic Department and the fact that it was so well run on a minimum of time, and subsidization. The article, by an anonymous author, brought out the ideas that the department was conducted financially on the same basis as, say, the Chemistry or English Departments, that out-of-season practice is frowned upon, and that athletes are given the same scholastic consideration as non-athletes. In other words, the picture painted was that of what is popularly known as "small-time" athletics.

Nevertheless, despite the fact that we are in the lower brackets as far as our athletic policy is concerned, Trinity teams have established the school as one of the small-college powerhouses in the post-war period.

Thus we see that safe-and-sane athletic standards do not necessarily mean a low point in athletics. The nation's sports pages have lately been swarming with examples of the results of over-emphasis. Players have intentionally injured opponents, and coaches have instructed their men to "rough him up a little," all because they want that Bowl bid or that boost in salary.

At Trinity we look for no Bowl bids or raises in pay. Our coaches are satisfied financially, and they don't have to produce winning teams to hold their jobs. Joe Clarke, Dan Jessee, and Ray Oosting have been here so long that they are institutions, and they haven't always turned out spectacular teams.

We may not give our football players cars and cash, but we've won games without material things. This period through which we are now passing is known as Trinity's Golden Age in sports. But it's Golden not only in the fact that we have had good teams, but also that we have done so by keeping our noses—and our consciences—clean.

## The Last Three Games

A few weeks ago, we went out on a limb by saying that, unless Dan Jessee's football team improved considerably, they would have a hard time making a winning record this season. We are now happy to report that the boys have improved to the point where, in spots, they look as good as last year's club. This situation now prompts us to climb onto the limb in the other direction and make another prediction. Trinity will win its remaining three varsity football games!!! This amazing prediction has been expounded after long minutes of research. Our last three opponents will be Amherst (2-3-1), Wesleyan (2-3-1), and Tufts (0-5-1). Because of the tremendous improvement in the Trinity team, we think that the locals will roll over these opponents. The team proved us wrong in our first prediction, we hope they don't do it this time.

# Soccer Team Meets Amherst in Big Game

A highly-rated Amherst soccer team, which was upset last week by Wesleyan, is host this weekend to the Trinity booters. Both teams boast successful records, with the Lord Jeffs having lost only one game in the past two seasons and Trinity having been the winner in all of its first five games this year.

## All American Threat

Coach Eli Marsh's biggest threat is a strong forward line headed by All-American Howie Burnett and Asch Eames. Burnett was high scorer in the New England League last year, and Eames is currently leading the league with ten goals.

Rounding out the squad are: Manse Hall, at the inside position opposite Eames; Tom Little and Jim Howard, on the wings; backfield men Jim Fairman, Dodge Fernald, and numerous other threats who have helped Amherst outscore its opponents 26-0 in the first three games of the season.

The goalie spot is being held down by Jim Williams, who had 69 saves last year.

## Fine Reserves

Behind the first team is a fine bench which has made itself felt on the playing field throughout the season.

This should be one of the most exciting games of the season, and although we cannot boast of such overwhelming strength on paper, we should expect to give as much as we take.

Although he played only half a season in 1950, because of a back injury, Al Magnoli, Trinity right halfback, who made "All State" while at New Britain High, was the Hilltoppers fourth greatest ground gainer last year, with 203 yards gained in 44 tries.

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**Jesters**  
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properties, and lighting is being managed by John McIver. Joel Stivers is serving as stage manager; Wilbur Jones is in charge of costumes; and Raymond Parrott, Business Manager of the Jesters, has arranged programs with advertisements.

**State Department**  
(Continued from page 1.)  
Service among these men.  
Four regional meetings have already been held with university representatives of the Foreign Service at the University of Chicago, Vanderbilt, Haverford College, and Harvard. Others are being planned for the Pacific and the southwest areas.

**Gloria Swanson**  
(Continued from page 1.)  
instrument, Miss Swanson, stating, "I have been photographed a few times, you know," gave him some expert directions.  
"Nina" had its American premiere at the Parsons last Thursday evening. Co-starring with Miss Swanson are the English actors Alan Webb and David Niven. The play is an imaginative treatment of the conventional triangle love affair and Miss Swanson handled her two lovers with assured skill. This is the second play she has appeared in since her triumphant return to the screen in "Sunset Boulevard." After finishing that movie two years ago, Miss Swanson was seen

last season in "Twentieth Century" in New York. After it runs in Boston and Philadelphia, "Nina" will play on Broadway later this year.  
Miss Swanson expects "Nina" to occupy her for some time. She has no immediate plans for any movies because, "you can't make any commitments in a thing like this." When asked whether she preferred silent films to talkies Miss Swanson said it had been so long since she had made a silent film she couldn't remember. She stressed the importance of pantomime in the silents and from her enthusiasm about it and from her performance of "Nina" we rather suspect she prefers that manner of acting.  
"Nina" has been in rehearsal just three weeks, Miss Swanson told us and she has found the role a demanding one. The company came to Hartford last Monday and aside from going from the Bond to the theatre Miss Swanson has done nothing but work on her lines. "I usually try to get eight hours sleep, but here I'm lucky if I get six. They don't feed me either! Look how thin I'm getting!" This was probably the first time in history an actress has complained of being too thin.  
Miss Swanson asked if her mug could be washed without ruining the paint. It could, and as we left the star was sitting down in her portable dressing room eating a vegetable dinner steadfastly eyeing the mug.

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3:30	MUSICAL MOODS
4:00	News
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6:05	Patterns in Music
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7:05	Cavalcade of Music
8:00	SATURDAY NIGHT DANCING
1:00	A.M. Sign Off

TIME Calls Us "Grave and Fatalistic" In Feature On Younger Generation

The younger generation is grave and fatalistic, according to the last issue of Time magazine.  
In a feature article entitled "The Younger Generation" the weekly news magazine's editors have attempted to make the first nationwide appraisal of what the youth of the country are thinking and saying about politics, religion, morals, and a host of other subjects.

Draft Threatens

Because of the imminence of the draft notice, most college boys have come to take a careless attitude towards their studies because they feel study is useless if the army is soon to claim their lives. Thus the claim that the boys of today are grave and fatalistic.

The morals of the new generation are "confused" according to the article. The recent dope and sex scandals are pointed up as indicative of this generation's moral tone.

Career and Marriage

The girls want, for the most part, two things—a career and marriage. They do everything on a par with their male contemporaries, but there is still evidence that their rapid ascent to equality has not entirely pleased the female sex. There is still a definite longing for a home and a family, and,

along with it, security, the goal of everyone in this new generation.

Intellectually, the youth of today are a bit stodgy. Educators across the country have bemoaned the fact that their students do not have any militant beliefs. Only by extreme statements can they get any rise out of their docile classes.

All in all, the feature is bound to provoke much comment from students all over the country.

Schedule Lengthened By Library Staff

Heeding the pleas of many Frosh, the Freshman Inter-Dormitory Council has requested a change in Library hours. A revised schedule became effective last Sunday, November 2. The closing time has been moved up to 11 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights of each week.

At present this change is tentative. However, if sufficient interest is shown and a genuine need exists, the later closing hour will become a fixture.

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